SUNDAY MORNING, M'CH 16, 1878 ated by the enterprise of our merchants

RELIGIOUS TOLLEATION.

The most significant sign of progress throughout the world just now is the religious toleration which seems to pervade all denominations. All sects are beginning to look into or rather are beginning to look into, or rather through, other religions than their own, to find if their neighbor has not obtained some view of the great First Cause which they have missed. Religious bigotry wifi soon be banished from the world. The breach between the world. The breach between the security and a picture here I place former always know where and how to invest their money to the best advantage. They would naturally prefer to invest nearer home, but they accept the situation with equanimity. As for the speculators, the usury laws are no important to them. A 'commission' by day and night the thought of thee. good will to all mankind. There of them, and every one in the wholesale are still found in all countries mole-eyed men, who "of earth, earthy;" can descry nothing of interest or grandeur out of the soil they move in. But the man of true religion, while exulting in his own denomination, sees good in others, and can frankly and cordially admit and delight in the progress and a lyancement of all religious creeds; can see the race of honor and success run by other denominations without grudge or envy of the winner. The world does not seem disposed to keep alive prejudices fraught with so little wisdom and still less charity. Religious ligotry is fast dying out in every part of the hal-itable globe. To proseribe a man are still found in all countries mole-eyed trade say in their petition: e blamed for his religious opinions than citizens. for his complexion or his stature, belief believe it or not. Evidence is not an object of volition—its properties are not within our command or control—it is not addressed to the will but to the understanding. Blame may be justly attached to a person for not investigating, sagrehing, inquiring after truth, for negsearching, inquiring after truth, for neglecting his opportunities, abusing his privileges; but in no conceivable case is privileges; but in no conceivable case is by the moving mass, and are never by the moving mass, and are never without emotion.

The cold, calm look of those who die, without emotion.

consequence is that New York capital For the Sunday Appear RMPHS APPEAL is nowhere scarcer or more difficult to obtain than at home. The wealth ere-

bigotry wifi soon be banished from the world. The breach between Roman Catholics and Protestants added to the legal rate of interest evades and life, are calling to may be bridged, but the law and enables them to obtain any and life, are calling to may be bridged, but the law and enables them to obtain any and love more outward mir than mine shall lead him to her happy shrine; shall lead him to her happy shrine; and I, becaute the towers, unwept by lears, votaries of the two faiths, has lost much rates." On Tuesday last a petition was of its asperity. The world as it grows forwarded to the New York legislature, wiser grows more tolerant. Whilst true from merchants who are horrowers of religion, like true patriotism, the more capital, asking a repeal of the laws that faithful is its devotion to the great ol- are made professedly to protect borrow- For the Sunday Appeal. ject of its love, and worship, the ers from the extertion of capitalists. more largely and freely does it These merchants - there were three extend the spirit of charity and thousand six hundred and eighty-eight

the hal-itable globe. To proscribe a man Here we have the testimony of men for having been born in a different coun- of enlarged experience—men in whose try from our own is preposterous and behalf the usury laws of the State in absurd, not to say oppressive and unjust. which they do business were enacted-To make an individual responsible for a that the interference, by legislation, matter over which he could exercise no with the natural operation of the law of choice, influence or control, is base and supply and demand, being wrong to wicked. Nor is persecution and proscrip- its nature, is injurious in its results. In tion for our religious faith a whit less rep- Tennessee we have ample demonstrarehensible. One is as anti-American as tion of the same fact, and we must set the other. Both violate the fundamental ourselves in this State to accomplish principles of our great national charter that change in the usury laws of Tenof rights, the American constitution. nessee, which the commercial classes of Lord Brougham took the ground some New York and other States are laboring years ago, that a person was no more to to effect in the States of which they are

not being a voluntary matter. All the "A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO secutions from the earliest periods of for the benefit of those who are expresscruelty, have been based on the fallacy ling dissatisfaction with their business that human opinion is a voluntary net and their locations. In every part of of the will; that a man's belief depends the south, and especially in the counthe south, and especially in the country upon himself; that he can believe just as he pleases, and therefore he may be really rewarded for believing and justly punished for disbelieving. This is wrong—radically, fundamentally wrong. Opinion is not an act of the will but of the understanding. No man can believe just what others what he pleases, or just what others what he pleases, or just what others please to have him. Opinion, in no possible or conceivable case, depends upon the will, pleasure or preference of the properties of the properties of the preference of the properties of the p the individual, but upon the evidence presented to his mind, and on that only. So that Lord Brougham was exactly So that Lord Brougham was exactly right when he declared that a man is no more answerable for what he really believes—no more answerable for the features of his opinion than the features of his poinion than the features of his point in the country are apt generally to believe that those who reside in the city are all becoming enormous ly rich, and their fate is therefore an envisible one; hence we so often see those who possess good farms in the country.

The feature of his point is point regard.

No longer could its point regard.

Came sease and sight.

The features of his point regard. his fac.; both being formed by circum- who possess good farms in the country, stances not within his voluntary control, it would be as unjust to punish him for the one as for the other. It is in our power to profess what we please; it is thus obtained, commencing business—

who possess good tarms in the country, and substance—was not shade—flat seemed, as to and fro, it swayed, a being of the moonbeams made, to walk the night.

It was not substance—was not shade—flat seemed, as to and fro, it swayed, a being of the moonbeams made, to walk the night. power to profess what we please; it is not in our power to think and to believe what we please. Evidence of a truth—in the city. The almost invariable rewhat we please. Evidence of a truth —in the city. The almost invariable remay be counteracted by prejudice, by motives of interest, by party bias, by our wishes and inclinations, by passion, our wishes and inclinations, by passion, or and disappointment; ending oftmay be counteracted by prejudice, by inotives of interest, by party bias, by cur wishes and inclinations, by passion, prejudice, early education, preconceived en in insanity or besotted drunkenness.

A quivering balo, ringed its brow, like fintings of the idea entertained by the peonotions—all this may prevent its having Nor is the idea entertained by the peoits full effect; but where evidence of a ple in the country that those in the city truth is fully and fairly presented, and make money with ease and abundantly, The deavy rose—the prism d bow—the diamond's blaze the ruly is the mind is left free from blind-correct. Men undergo more privation, No has of earth or Heaven, can show, That shade's complexion. ness to form its own conclusions, it must force conviction.

It will be impossible for us to refuse our

That shade's complexion.

The thin, white cloud, or early more finite will be impossible for us to refuse our

much greater, and their cares and anxions of course proportionably inessent to it. We are not at liberty to leties are of course proportionably in-

privileges; but in no conceivable case is any one blameworthy for judging and deciding for himself after suitable investigations. No one is to be blamed for believing for himself after the evidence is presented. Belief is the effect of evidence upon the buman understanding; it is not within the control of the will, hence proscription for opinical is ake, persecution on account of celigious belief, is unchristian, inhuman, anti-American and unjust. These views have inspired religious toleration everywhere. Men now respect those who engage in the study of that life and death from which each are to learn how best to live and die.

fail, drop by the waystde, are crushed by the moving mass, and are never by the moving mass, and are never by the control of; it is only those who win, who live in large houses, give parties, drive in large houses, give houses

BEDICATION TO MY SON'S SCRAP- mel. BY FANNIE BORLAND MOORES.

UNREST. BY QUILP, JR.

Sick and weary, lone and dreary,
In my room this gloomy eve,
Thoughts, on mystle wings, go wandering,
And a thousand fancies weave.
Now they sport them in the greenwood,
Where my childish feet first trod,
And a fond and loving mother
Led them in the path of God.

Now they hover sadly over Fields where flow'd the crimson tide, And I see again the heroes who for nome and country died, Now they lead me, still a dreaming,

I remember, Twas December,
When I left my native shore,
And a hand I press as o fondly.
I shall press as, nevermore!
Now those thoughts, like mourners, gather
'Round the spot where she is laid,
and I how me meekly, praving
The sad prayer I oft have prayed.

Still they wander back to fonder, bear, and scenes of native land. Where the future hopes I cherish there tike words upon the sand. Now upon me, fast returning. With the present full in view, They, awaken d, do betake them to the things that I must do.

Still the burning, and wild yearning,
That my spirit over knew,
Lend those thoughts now to the future,
And to things both false and true.
Ah, Unrest, the demon, hausting
Heart and soul both night and day,
Casts his shadows dark before me,
And I grope along the way. Memphis, Tenn., February 17, 1873,

or the Sunday Appeal. SPIRITISM-A VISION. aw a spirit—'twas no droam— could not stir—I could not scream— was near me, 'til the morning's beam! And then it fied.

mem'y now, I oft retrace, Till I am dend.

he visited and the people whom he met. We produce this testimony in re-lation to Ireland, which is a noteworthy refutation of many floating calumnies

He said:

My business is to stata facts—not to make them. Of course, I had ever been taught—in fact, I had read it in the Sunday school book—that the north of Ireland, which is supposed to be Protestant, is greatly superior to the south of Ireland, which is supposed to be Catholic. Now, I have been through Ireland, from the extreme south to the extreme north, and I aver, upon the honor of a gentleman and a Christian, that a grander fraud than the sesumed superiority of the Protestant over the Catholic population of Ireland was never palmed of upon as innocent and unsuspecting public. It is pitiful when men attempt to coin religious capital out of such materiat. On the other hand, I saw more squalor, more abject misery, more peverty and wrethedness in Glasgow and Edinburg than in the whole of Ireland put together. Scotland is Protestant; Ireland is Catholic. I say it is my business to state facts as I see them, and not to allow religious prejudice to blind my eyes to the truth. The stin of heaven stines on no fairer land than the south of Ireland. From Mallow, on the Backwater, to Cork, on the Lee, If is pure and beautiful as a dream in the heart of a shuless maiden. I say lust two clitics in Europe which I should care to live in. One of these is Duades, in Souland: the other Cork, Petand—with a écaded preference for Cork. Everywhere in Ireland I was trented like a pendeman. Never, for a single Instant, was I mattreated by a human being.

Comparing the types of female beauty in the evarious lands I visited, I must say that the being.

Comparing the types of female beauty in the various lands I visited, I must say that the Irish ladies are pre-eminently the most beautiful. There is no exaggrating the perfess, queenly beauty of your frish lady. There are no such complexions to be found in all this world. The English ladies are the most subtantial and sensible; the French ladies are he most elegant and tasteful.

No comment.

No comment of ours can add anyhing to the directness or force of the facts here stated. But it speaks highly both for the clergyman himself and for his audience, that he had the moral courage to stand out boldly in vindication of the Irish Cathelies and that his Protestant audience applauded him for doing so. We recommend the lecture o the consideration of those ignorant fanatics who repose unlimited confidence in the journal of "civilization."

PERSONAL.

Whitelaw Reld is becoming very popplar in New York. Longstreet has lost much of his old popularity in New Orieans. Froude, Max Muller and Charles Kingsley, are brothers-in-law. . Governor Booth, of California, doffs his official dignity to lecture on Swe-

Whittier says he guards well his friendships, as worth more to him than

Mr. Thomas Winans, whose inventive pending which threaten the overthrow

genius is as great as his wealth, employs of many families. A few weeks since, his leisure moments in constructing a the English public had a sensation after musical instrument which is to be played its own heart in the announcement that steam from the top of his house, for Lord Wentworth, the only lineal de-

THROUGH THE PASS. BY MARGARRY J. PRESTON.

from the Pall Mall Gazette.]

Just before his death, Commodore Matthey F. Maury expressed the wish which, almost

-"Home, bear me home, at last,"—he said
"And lay me where my dead are lying;
llut not while skies are overspread,
And mournful wintry winds are sighing Wait till the royal march of Spring Carpets the mountain fastness over ill chattering birds are on the wing. And buzzing bees are in the clover. DL

"Then—when the sky, the air, the grass-Sweet Nature all, is glad and tender-Then bear me through the Goshen-Pass," Atuld its flush of May-day spiender," to all allowed by the said So will we bear him!—Human heart To Nature's own drew never nearer;

and never stooped she to impart Her lore to one who held it dearer. PVI The stars had secrets for him; Seas Revealed the depths their waves we The tidal flows confessed their meaning.

of Ocean-paths, the tangled clew He taught the nations to unravel; And showed the track, where sufely the The lightning-footed thought might And yet, unspotted by all the store Of Nature's grander revelations, Who bowed more lovingly before The lowliest of her fair creations

> No sage of all the sages past, Ambered in Piutarch's limpid story, pon his living age has cast A radiance tought with truer glory. His noble living, for the ends God set him—(duty underlying Each thought, word, action,)—naught tra-scends In lustre, save his nobler dying.

Do isomage, sky, and sir, and grass? All thines he cherished, sweet and tende as through our gorgeous Mountain-Pass, We bear blin in his sunset spiendor! min, has become married to a woman of A magnificent mountain gorge between

xington, Virginia where Commode expired), and the Central railroad.

further hankering after matrimony l learning that the wedding was a sham ENGLISH SCANDALS IN HIGH and that he had been a dupe throughout. The piece owed its success largely to the revolutionary speeches of his two widowed daughters, who kept house for friendships, as worth more to him than any conceivable fame.

Alf. Howard, the accomplished young violintst, who died at Prophetstown, Illimois, was a victim of bad whisky.

A. H. Stephens treated a crowd, who came to serenade him, on Bourbon. It wasn't the "straightout" kind, though. Look out for Mrs. Snyder of Cleveland; she has killed two husbands, and is roaming around the country after a light of the property of the English to the surface of the English women in a similar position, discussed with some asperity the approaching asperity is roaming around the country after a families before the public in disreputa-third.

Edmund Yates has discovered a wonderful likeness between the face and figure of General Sheridan and those of the great Napoleon.

lect band of young roues, whose noble extraction did not save them from very ignoble pursuits. They hovered about instances of the second espousals of the second espousable pursuits. Mr. Bierstadt is working up a large winter view in Yosemlte, and has also on the easel a striking study of the seal-rocks at the Farrallonic Islanda.

Kohne Houston, general freight agent the green-rooms of the minor theaters, and took the obscene exhibitions known as "British Burlesque" under their special protection. It was a common occurrence for young noblemen to be arraigned before the justices for drunken arraigned before the justices of the second widows in accient Sanskrit bistory, and widows in accient Sanskrit bistory, and argued that, if the Almighty had intended that widows should not marry again, He would, on the death of their drunken arraigned before the justices of the second widows in accient Sanskrit bistory, and widows in accient Sanskrit bistory, and argued that, if the Almighty had intended that widows should not marry again, He would, on the death of their drunken arraigned before the justices of the second widows in accient Sanskrit bistory, and argued that, if the Almighty had intended that widows should not marry again, He would, on the death of their drunken arraigned before the justices for drunken arraigned the second array are second as a second array are seco Kohne Houston, general freight agent of the Philladelphia and Eric railroad. died at Eric a few days since, after an illness of three days, of acute rheumatism.

V. B. Denslow, Esq., late of the editorial staff of the Chicago Tribune, has abandoned the worrying slavery of journalism, and entered upon the practice of the law.

The most abandoned the worrying slavery of journalism, and entered upon the practice of the law.

The most application of the Chicago Tribune, has abandoned the worrying slavery of journalism, and entered upon the practice of the law.

The part of the Farrallonic Islanda.

Currence for young noblemen to be arriagned before the justices for drunken quent wish for a second. Any passing that the priests was welcomed with laughter and applicate, and reminded one of the light with which the Esglish are in the olong story plays after they had lost belief in books, but in the voice. She that he felt pains in a strong on the family except in the story of amening out the latent powers and reminded one of the light with which the Esglish and the critical powers and reminded one of the light with which the Esglish and presence to the arriagned before the justices for drunken quent wish for a second. Any passing the the priests was welcomed with law the priests was welcomed with law the priests was welcomed with a priest of the day. These and appliance, and reminded to purch legislation the strong one of the light with which the Esglish and the first husiand, have removed all subserving the books, but in the voice. She the so violent a shock that he felt pains in the follows, because with the strong strong the farm the water, ne experiences at the priests was welcomed with the abandoned the worrying slavery of journalism, and entered upon the practice of the law.

The New York Evening Post denies that George William Curtis is seriously or dangerously ill, though still confined to his room by overwork. He will be out in a few days.

Mr. Daly intends to revive the drama of Divorce at the Fifth Avenue Theater, and also to bring out a new play by Dr. Mosenthal, the author of Deborah—Known here as Leah, the Forsaken.—New York Tribune.

The dowager Queen Pauline, mother of the King of Wurtemberg, died yes-The dowager Queen Pauline, mother of the King of Wurtemberg, died yesterday, aged seventy-three years. She was a daughter of Duke Louis, of Wurtemberg, and married her cousin, King emburg, and married her cousin, King william I who died in 1864.

In the meantime, various scandals of a less pronounced character, have maintained the interest of the high-toned English aristocracy, and william I who died in 1864.

In the acrois were native gentlemen, the woman's parts being borne by youths. The language throughout was Bengall, and the proceeds of the entertainment were devoted to the encouragement of vernacular displacements.

In the acrois were native gentlemen, the woman's parts being borne by youths. The language throughout was Bengall, and the proceeds of the entertainment were devoted to the encouragement of vernacular displacements. at the same time there are several cases lar dramatic authors.

BULWER AT TABLE.

ANGEL MUNIC. THE THEATER AT BENGAL.

One of our correspondents at Calcutta witnessed, early last month, the first native pantomine performed in Bengal. It forms the latest outcome of an artistic awakening which has been going on in One of our correspondents at Calcutta witnessed, early last mouth, the first native pantomine performed in Bengal. It forms the latest outcome of an artistic awakening which has been going on in Hindu society, and which has produced as its first fruits a national theater and a school for national music somewhat after the model of the Parisian Conservatorie, but on a much humbler scale.

On the uight succeeding the day on which as the influence of women in society, from the peu of of women in society, from the peu of of women in society, from the peu of of women in society without a commanding and attains been in Philadelphia for a long time, culling it from Dr. Lord's lecture on Madame de Maintenon last Friday.

Space is given to it not only for its intended of the Parisian Conservatorie, but on a much humbler scale.

Miss Lou Clayton Armstrong was bourne by her heart-weeping friends to her silent home in Elimond. The peutificity fastinating beautiful from the content of the best critics of character that has been in Philadelphia for a long time, culling it from Dr. Lord's lecture on Madame de Maintenon last Friday.

Space is given to it not only for its intended of the Parisian Conservatorie, but on a much humbler scale.

Nor can there be thus sketch as the influence of women in society, from the peu of of women in society without a commanding and attended to the best critics of character that has been in Philadelphia for a long time, culling it from Dr. Lord's lecture on Madame de Maintenon last Friday.

Space is given to it not only for its intended to the best critics of character that has been in Philadelphia for a long time, culling it from Dr. Lord's lecture on Madame de Maintenon last Friday.

Space is given to it not only for its intended to the content of the best critics of the women in society, from the peu of women in society, from the peu of women in society, from the peu of wome her character; the peculiarly fasinating beau men of position, and, although owing their origin to the liberality of wealthy ments of her refined and radient mind-

BRING ME THE FLOWER I LOVE.

totard on to his fate; for, in the Bengal Boft sweet and low, h mlet, as in Spain and Italy and Eng-And I dream of heaven while the anget

and, the shaving surgeon is the tradi-tional type of meddlesome mischief

very much as he does in Romola an Fielding's novel and the Spanish Ro

making, and figures in the Hindu farce

ance. The hero, after various machi-

ations on the part of his village friends

nds to his horror, that he, a pure Brah

the lowest caste, and is at length freed

om his dilemma, and denuded of any

BY J. J. D. Bring me that gentle, lovely flower That blossoms in the dell, For I do love its sweet perfume Far more than words may tell; (b) bring that pretty, tender plant, And let me gaze once more Upon the flower so dearly loved - In blissful days of yore.

Oh! bring that flower, so sweet and mild,
That blooms within the lea—
The fairest of earth's choicest fair—
The purest, best to me;
There is no ruby, emeraid,
Or pearl from india's land,
Which can compare with the bright gem
That blossoms near the strand—

Oh! let me taste its fragrant breath—
The rich and rare perfume
That filled my childhood-days with Joy—
"Life's bright and radient san!"
Then bring that lovely flower to me,
Ere death my eyelids chose,
Just plant it our my levely grave
To guard my sweet repose.

Oh't bring that tender flower to me,
That I may look my last
Upon the gem, so fragrant, pure—
That whispers of the past;
I see it as in boyhood's hour,
When life seemed bright and fair;
Then bring that spoliess flower to me—
Twill ease this weight of care.
Out plack that blossom by the lea
From off the fragrant vine,
And twine a florar wreath for me
Of flowers almost divine;
I long to taste its homeyed sweets,
To view its brightness o'er;
Then bring that flower, ere I am called
Unto that shining shore.

I'il tell thee why I come—why from fafter skiles
Yearly to this drear earth my loving spirit files, And illustion mountain, bill, and plain, And weaves around a magic golden chain. That links a fallen world to the immortal throne,

The state of the s

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN. is only in such a chele that his boorish ways are reformed, his egotisms rebuk-ed, his stupidities punished, his cyni-From the Philadelphia Press. We give this sketch as the influence cism exorcised. Nor can there be this

tion, and men seldom learn to talk well a strength, an elevation, which will be

plate Madame de Maintenon in a most constitute society. Nor does a cirice of agreeable aspect, when she reigned by silent, awkward, primitive, good-natur-the force of attractions in the solous of ed women. whose virtues are only Both these institutions are conducted by men of position, and, although own of other person, aid the race accomplish their origin to the liberality of wealthy natives, they have rapidly taken root, and either become self-supporting of promise shortly to be so. The national school of most has sixty pupils, and has issued a valuable collection of Handung and pieces which disclose signature of the liberality petticcat. Madame Recamier was in her glory at lifty years of age. Madame du Deffeurd was eighty and blind when the fastidious and elegant Horace Walpole regarded her as the most attractive woman in France, and Madame de Stael herself never heautiful was a state of the state of de Stael herself, never beautiful, was the life of a party at the age of forty-five. There can be no high society when education is not the chief attraction, and men seldom learn to talk wall.

when they are not inspired by women invaluable in all your conflicts, and They may dictate, indeed, like Johnson, or preach like Coleridge, in the circle of their admirers, but they do not

please, generally, like Horace Walpole, or dazzle like Wilkes, or bewitch like Mirabeau. At the period when society The neest authentic witnesses to the was most attractive at Paris, it was the existence of animal electricity are fish. solon, not the card-table, or the ball, or the banquet which was most sought when talk was the only charm and when women directed it. Women are nothing in the social sphere though they may be great in a greater one who cannot animal's will, is identical with that of animal's will, is identical with that of ntertain the profoundest minds. And common electrical machines; it gives a man of genius gains more from the inspiration of a brilliant woman than from all the scholars of forty colleges. And she, too, may have genius, sensibility, and sentiment, but without the peculiar substance, kept apart by cells of laminated tissue. Fine nerve-end of laminated tissue. ecidents and habits of a cultivated cir- fibres are scattered over the surface of cle, she is abrupt, formal, and weari-these disks, and the whole represents a some. But in society she shines. It is sort of membranous pile, usually placed the scene of her brightest triumple. in the region of the head, sometimes there she is truly a queen—a presiding toward the tail. The action of electric genius, a radiancy, a benediction. Con-versation brings out all her faculties, gives expression to her deepest senti-ments, and kindles all her sensibilities. It is a music which none can resist, and which above all her sensibilities are particularly formidable. Alexander Humboldt relates that, having pur be the which, above all her powers, is most of his feet on one of these fish, just prized. She does not reveal herself in taken from the water, he experienced books, but in the voice. She never so violent a shock that he felt pains he well as upon the brains. Good nature, eels up out of the mud by their tramppatience, self-forgetfulness, are as neces- ling. ary as quick perception and bursting press against the horses under their thoughts. How tiresome is a person belies, throw down the greater part and who talks like a book—who speaks a kill some of them, but, exhausted in who talks like a book—who speaks a dissertation and monopolizes more than their turn, they are then easily taken his share. How soon passes away from him who displays vanity or aims to instruct by his superior knowledge. The oracle of a room is almost as odious as a buffison is ridiculous. Those whose society is ever fresh are those who speak with unconscious freedom, who reveal experience, not for display but from impulse, who listen when touched by the hand, communicates a shock strong in proportion to the display but from impulse, who listen when touched by the proportion to the display but from impulse, who listen a shock strong in proportion to the display but from impulse, who listen extent of surface in contact, and the with the most seeming curiosity, who stroke is fell up to the shoulder, and suggest rather than dictate, who avoid followed by a very unpleasant numb-

miscal instrument which is to be played by steam from the two alls house, for the beautiful particular to the beautiful particular to the beautiful particular to the season of the ling of which the only lineal descendant of Lord Byron, and the heir to Wester and the linear to the beautiful produced of the ling of Wester and the linear to the season of the ling of Wester and the linear to the season of the ling of Wester and the linear to the season of the ling of Wester and the linear to the season of the ling of Wester and the linear to the season of the linear to the season of the ling of Wester and the linear to the season of the ling of Wester and the linear to the season of the ling of Wester and the linear to the season of the linear to the linear to the season of the linear to the season of the linear to the linear to the linear to the season of the linear to the season of the linear to the l